WAR LOAN DELAY LAID TO THE PART RUSSIA MAY PLAY

Anglo - French Mission and Bankers at Standstill for 24 Hours.

NO PESSIMISM FELT AMONG FINANCIERS

Events so shaped themselves during the twenty-four hours ended last midnight that, for the period mentioned, necotiations between the Anglo-French financial mission and American bankers over the proposed foreign loan were at

a standstill. at the Hotel Biltmore practially all day. hour and then returned and regumed their conference. They were still together at midnight. They had seen at the hotel, so far as could

American banker who is foremost natter said cryptically last night when asked for an explanation that one side knows what it wants and the other ows what it wants to give. was taken to mean that in their nt where one of them must make a ession in principle. The same man careful to point out, however, that is no danger of the entire transalling through-only new offers ing in

btedly, from all that could be med, Russia plays an important part the present delay. M. Pierre Bark is an interview with Chancellor of orrow and much depends on

One Banker's Views,

rominent international banker was ed categorically yesterday: Is the in-new between the Finance Ministers at 83 %

The banker said that was a possibility

Asked if American financiers favored action he said there was no direct answer to that question, which was passed over when a little later it was admitted that the participation directly of Russ a in the bonds might affect the sale of them in this country. t was apparent from the conversation

of this banker and other men that the main off the bonds, and it was indicated that the members of the mission here will be guided by what word comes to em from their respective Governments. Just where the other hitches have been untered was not revealed yesterday. but reference was made to the original principles set forth by the visitors. mission insisted at the outset the loan should be secured by Govnds of England and France ointly and severally, without collateral.
This was conceded by the Americans.
The visitors insisted that the bonds should bear 5 per cent, interest on their

face value, and this was also conceded. It was the contention of the mission that onds should go to the ultimate in vestor at par, and there came the first

bankers throughout the

differed on the question whether all the more welcome. 5 per cent, bond, even a Govoffered to handle the entire issue commission of 1 per cent., believing would be more than repaid by the

straight 5 per cent. Some of them suggested that the bonds be sold to the underwriting syndicate for as low as 96, to 'e sold to the investor for 97. Others have suggested 97½ for the underwrit-ing syndicate and 98½ for the investor. osition of the mission has been 99 ent, to the syndicate and 100 to the

Although there were no general conoughly, there was no pessimism down town. All the big bankers were confident that the loan will go through, and some expressed themselves as confident that after this is settled the banks of the larger cities will be willing to lend Eng-land several hundred million dollars on term notes to carry her over on this side until the proceeds of the bonds

surplus now held in the city above legal hed at reports that Boston bankers hot come into the loan because the of interest is not 6 per cent.

The line of Russia," declared Prince that Boston bankers are refliciency.

The line of Russia," declared Prince who presided over the Zemstvo rate of interest is not 6 per cent.

of all American bankers to do the same.

The Chicago situation, wherein the packers were recently hard hit by the British Admiralty decision, it is thought will work out. Men like J. Ogden Armour, the Swifts and the Morris estate are large holders of stock in the big Chicago banks. The packers are bitter over the decision, but J. Ogden Armour, in spite of the loss to his firm by the decision, has announced himself in favor of the loan. His position is based on the value of the transaction to American ex-

of Chicago, who was reported to we are bou withdrawn from the negotiations the Anglo-French financial comause he felt that he was not a sufficient part in the proposed spent the day in Washington. In leaving for Chicago this afterafter a morning on the golf links, organ declined to throw any light attitude. To all inquiries he had mmittal replies

made to him with a view to ng him in the matter, he mani-much interest and said he had not anything about it. He ventured much that his money looked as the New York group as that of beed all they could get. He said ted to him in Chicago, as he had

HE royal palace at Stuttgart, which was bombarded by French airmen, who made a sensational raid on the capital of Wuerttemberg



he said it would depend on the proposition submitted.

STERLING RATES STIFFER

Advance Attributed to Rumors of Gold Shipment.

Rumors that a large gold shipment was shortly to arrive in this country were responsible yesterday for a stiffen-ing in sterling exchange rates. Foreign exchange brokers said there were man bidders for exchange and that two of the largest banking institutions in the city were on the buying side.

As a result demand sterling closed at 4.71½ and cables at 4.71¾. This compares with 4.70½ and 4.71 on Tuesday. Francs, however, were lower, at 5.82½ for checks and 5.83 for cables, against 5.82 and 5.81 the day before.

Marks also eased off, closing at 83¼ for sight drafts and 833% for cables.

They closed on Tuesday at 83½ and 5.81 had so eased off. closed on Tuesday at 83½ and respectively. Italian lire declined 24, against a previous close of to 6.24, against a previous close of 6.19. Austrian kronen were lower at 15.45, as compared with 15.50 on Tuesday, to the loan? was the next quesday, and rubles advanced from 341/2

Senator Bankhead Says Banks

Will Participate in Loan. According to Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, who is at the Waldorf for a short time, the South is greatly interested in the proposed loan to the Allies and in all probability many of the banks of that section will participate. "We look on the loan from a nonpartisan viewpoint," said Senator Bank-head, "and we feel that a credit ar-rangement of the nature proposed is vitally necessary to adjust the exchange situtaion and thus enable us to sell ou cotton and other products to Europe "Of course, the war has created "Of course, the war has created a great big domestic demand for cotton from many unlooked for sources as well eral favor a credit such as that under

they would be more than rejoint by the augmented prosperity of the country due to a ready sale of its surplus wheat, coton the willingness of the farmers to mark useful present. To-day's official Russian reports contain no normally ket their crops gradually and on the diswith them. Both the farmer and banker philos as to the price at which the unerloan investors would take the securities. Bond men, the representatives shown that it pays both. The fact that southern planters are diversifying their street with them. Both the farmer and banker are likely to work together harmonic in the street with them. Both the farmer and banker are likely to work together harmonic in the street with them. Both the farmer and banker are likely to work together harmonic in the street with them. Both the farmer and banker are likely to work together harmonic in the street with them. Both the farmer and banker are likely to work together harmonic in the street with them. Both the farmer and banker are likely to work together harmonic in the street with them. Both the farmer and banker are likely to work together harmonic in the street with the second street with the seco issues, say that in these prosperous crops and going into livestock raising times Americans will not be content with as well makes for more complete and

RUSSIANS SAY VICTORY DEPENDS ON HARMONY

Closer Union Between Rulers and People.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Daily Tele-graph's correspondent in Petrograd ex-presses the opinion that the opening of The German statement also claims It was admitted that \$250,000,000 for the "iron determination of the Russian people to carry on this war with reducible war, but it was said it would go a long way toward stabilizing would go a

The correspondent asserts the funda-mental note of the entire proceedings

Litovsk-Minsk port follows:

Army Grou was the cry for more complete harmony direments, the banks would be glad-to did the money for a short period. They

A statement was put forth by Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston declaring such a report absurd. They are to participate and regard it as a patriotic duty of all American harbors of de the succession of the successi

of the transaction to American ex.

s of all classes.

person of a constitutional and popular representation.

"Accordingly we consider it necessary of the imperial." FORGAN NONCOMMITTAL.

Departs for Chicago After Spending Day in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—James B.

FORGAN NONCOMMITTAL:

"Accordingly we consider it necessary to renew the labors of the imperial to the face of our menacing fos we must not asse our heads. Let the Government bear the formal responsibility for the issue of the war and the fate of the country. Upon us will always be the duty of true sons of the country which WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—James B. organ, president of the First National Sank of Chicago, who was reported to we are bound to fulfit under all circumstances. We will continue our work cumstances. and do want we owe to the empire."

TURKS SHELL BATTERIES. Also Bombard Sedd-el-Bahr Across

the Strait.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Amsterdam, Sept 22.-Successful actions by the Turkish artillery at the Dardanelles are an-nounced in the following official statement issued to-day:

Near Ari Burnu we successfully bombarded a couple of the enemy's guns on Sunday east of that point. On Monday our batteries on the Asiatic side successfully bombarded Morto Liman, the enemy camp at Sedd-el-Bahr and also hostile artillery at Hissarlik.

when asked if he would change his attitude in the event of a new proposal, FRENCH DROP BOMBS ON GERMAN ROYAL PALACE

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tacks broke down under our fire in In the Champagne, northwest of the village of Beausejour, new trench works were destroyed by our concen-trated fire. Portions of strong patrols penetrated as far as the third line of the enemy, and completed the destruc-tion of the trench works and inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy besides taking a number of prisoners, after which they returned to their positions accordance with orders.

An English aircraft was shot down by a German airman near Willarval east of Neuville. The pilot was killed and the observer wounded and taken

WINS FIGHT, 1 AGAINST 6. French Aeroplane Attacks German Fliers One at a Time.

successful attack by one French aero-plane upon a fleet of six German battle aeroplanes. Lieut. Daum, observer, and Sergt. Garnier, pilot of the French machine, are mentioned for conspicuous gallantry. The fight took place over Nancy. The French fliers attacked the German machines one by one, preventing them from bombarding. They returned safely to the French lines, their machine

Belgians Heavily Shelled. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVRE, Sept. 22.-The following official Belgian communiqué was issued

The middle of last night there was a light bombardment of Ramscapelle, To-day there was a violent bombardment of the same locality. There were bombardments of less intensity at Pervyse, Roodepoort, Caeskerke, Paris, Sept. 22.—A general order pub-and Oudecapelle.

HINDENBURG TIGHTENS HIS CLUTCH ON DWINSK

German Armies Smash Russian Line, Capture 2,000 Men and Threaten to Envelop City-Czar Checked in South-Teutons Capture Ostrow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. also an important foreign demand which we ought to be able to meet. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The German War Without some loan the situation in the South might become serious.

"I believe the Southern banks in genument against Dwinsk, German forces ment against Dwinsk, German forces repetrating the Russian positions south penetrating the Russian positions discussion, as it will mean greater pros- west of that city, over a front of nearly perity for the producers.

"Last year we carried over a surplus of some 4,000,000 bales of cotton, the largest ever known, owing to the paralyis of foreign shipping. The South suf-ered accordingly. In the circumstances junction. The Russian troops, in the the present financing operation will be event of continued German successes at

all the more welcome.

"We look forward to hapr ving conditions, as the present comparatively small crop of between 11,500,000 and 12,000,000 bales, coupled with the big demand, means much better cotton prices.

The question whether this latter army escaped Hindenburg's trap is the all absorbing topic of discussion here at present. To-day's official German and present. To-day's official forman and present. The Austro-Germans took the city of

Ostrow, in the Volhynian fortress triangle. This is the first report that the Teuton armies there have resumed the offensive. They seem to have checked the Czar, whose movement lately has somewhat counterbalanced Russian defeats in the north.

Fight for Rowno.

Luzk respectively, are in German hands.
To save Rowno, and possibly to regain the two other fortresses, has been the chief object of the present Russian camballation.

Willia-Molodechno and Wilna-Lida rail-ways, and while the Russians matter. ferences yesterday, in order that the mis-mon might go over the ground thor-Zemstvo Conference Urges To save Rowno, and possibly to regain paign. Rowno, besides being the key to the railroad to Kieff, also is the southern point of the Wilna-Lida road, on which part of the Physics Wilna-Lida road, for the contents and Wilna-Lida rail-ways, and while the Russians maintain their positions on one of these lines the Germans themselves must be concerned on which part of the Russian Wilna army may have escaped. Some violent "Regarding the enemy's

successes northwest and southwest of of the Novoe Vremya is inclined to the Oshmyana in the movement on the Barnowitsch-Lida road north of Novogrudek and on both sides of the Brest-Litovsk-Minsk railway. The official re-Army Group of Field Marshal von

Hindenburg-Southeast of Lenne-wada, on the Dwina northwest of Friedrichstadt, the Russians attacked. The fighting continues.
East of Smelina, southwest of

Dwinsk, our troops penetrated into enemy positions over a front of three kilometers (nearly two miles). We took nine officers and 2,000 men prisoners and captured eight machine Northwest and southwest of Osh-

myana our attack is progressing favorably. On both sides of Subodniki the Gawin sector has been crossed. The right wing has advanced as far as the district north of Novogrodek.

Army Group of Prince Leopold
of Bavaria—The Molezadz sector has

been crossed southeast of the place of Russian positions on the western bank of the Myschiaka River on both

sides of the Brest-Litovsk-Minsk railway were stormed.

We captured 1,000 prioners and five machine guns.
Further south Ostrow was taken after house to house fighting by our advancing divisions, who crossed the Oginski canal near Telechany and the control of the control o threw back the Russians in the direc-tion of Bobroslawka.

Army Group of Field Marshal von

Mackensen-East of Logischin there have been minor battles. Southeastern Theatre of War-Official Russian Statement.

The following official statement was ssued late to-night by the Russian War

Northwest of Friedrichstadt during the occupation of the village Strygg, in the district of Birshalen, we took some prisoners and a large quantity of

West of Dwinsk there are desperate, unceasing actions in progress at many places, the fighting having developed into bayonet combats. The enemy artillery is developing gusts of fire.

During the attacks by our troops on

the village of Lebebevo, west of Molodechno, the Germans have been shaken by a vigorous charge. We occupied the village, capturing ten machine guns, some gun projectiles and some prisoners.

After stubborn resistance we recaptured by a series of bayonet attacks the town of Smorgon, whence the Germans fiel in disorder. We took four officers and 350 soldiers prisoners and captured nine machine guns and some horses.

East of Lida the Germans who had cossed the Govia River were thrown back across the stream. East of the Oginski Canal we drove the Germans from the village of Bytki and the neighborhood of Lyschia. We captured many prisoners and machine

In the Black Sea, near the Bosporus, our destroyers have exchanged shots with the cruiser Goeben.

London "Times" Thinks Germans Are Forced to Delay Advance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The Times, reviewsays:

"The plan of retreat embraces the er Petrograd reports a German attack tire threatened region in the Wilna-Lida-"east of Luzk," which indicates that the Molodechno triangle. The Russians are "east of Luzk," which indicates that the stone and transfer. The Russians are southern army has begun an advance gradually occupying new positions south toward the Kowel-Rowno railroad.

Rowno is the eastern corner of the fords the enemy a base for further offens the enemy a base for further offens and western point of which, Dubno and the routes to Dwinsk, Minsk, Lida, Ba-

"Regarding the enemy's future plans army may have escaped. Some violent fighting is therefore looked for in this part of the Russian theatre.

The German statement also claims successes northwest and southwest of control of the Novoe Vremya is inclined to the control of the Novoe Vremya is inclined to the control of the Novoe Vremya is inclined to the ment of operations against Riga, for which the moment is strategically ripe. All appearances, however, point to the probability that the operations at Dwinsk he urges that the agitation be kept will not be pushed to a conclusion, as it up just the same. is evident Von Below's cavalry and perhaps some of his rifle regiments are striking southeastward in the direction of Glubokoe, in other words is marching in the same direction and with the same objective as the Svyentsyani group, which is now reported to have been heavily engaged northwest of the line Vileika-Molodechno. The enemy is thus deter-mined to capture the Polotzk railway, and perhaps he harbors designs on the Smolensk line, which is not far distant from Molodechno. But the main purpose of the German movements is obviously to cut diagonally across the line of the

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg's plan recalls the Masurian Lakes coup against Gen. Sievers's army, but on a very much larger scale.

nparative quiet is reported on the Biniakony-Lida sector, and Prince Leo. pold's armies also seem to have abated the vigor of their onslaughts. These are hopeful signs and they indicate that the enemy requires time to gather fresh en-

AUSTRIANS REPORT GAIN.

Break Through Russian Positions at Nowa Mysh; Capture 900 Men. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Vienna, via London, Sept. 22.—The Austrian War Office to-night issued the following official report concerning the operations in the Russian heatre of

On the Ikwa there was artillery fighting. Isolated attempts by the Russians to cross the river failed under the fire from our batteries. Tthe Austro-Hungarian troops fighting in Lithuania yesterday broke through the Russian positions at Nowa Mysh, capturing 900 men and three

nachine guns.
Our artillery is fighting minor engagements on the Save and on the ower Drina.
Pozarevac and Gradiste were bom-Montenegrin artillery barded Peodo.

BERNSTORFF CALLS EXPOSURES HELPFUL

Envoy Thinks Publication Will Be of Benefit to Germany.

The publication in this country yes-erday of German and Austrian docu-nents found on James F. J. Archibald days absence to the Ritz-Carlton. He said that "no matter what efforts might be made to involve him in the Archibald for a safe conduct for the Ambassador. affair he had done nothing that was not entirely legitimate." His part in the matter, he said, interested him so little

gold headed cane containing secret documents which the correspondent, seeing cured from the British and French Gov-he was in danger, threw into the sea. Count von Bernstorff said that as far The request did not state whether as he was concerned the German-Amermatter was in capable hands and would

The Department is now arranging for certainly be settled to the satisfaction of a safe conduct for Mme. Dumba to sail the American Government and people. on the date named.

Meanwhile he is so busy, he said, with embassy routine that he cannot even the Dumba case is the

some of the documents carried by Archi-bald as much to the advantage of the German cause. He was particularly German cause. He was particularly pleased with the publication in England of his letter to Secretary Lansing, it was said. He was quoted as saying that he hadn't thought the English Gov-

bassador say that although by reason of his official position he has been unable publicly to defend "German activities" in this country, he feels very deemly over each "exposure". It was and Example 10 deemly over each "exposure". It was and Example 10 deemly over each "exposure". It was deeply over each "exposure." It was and French Governments.

As a matter of fact officials here extend that he would be glad to repeat with that he would be glad to repeat with that he would be glad to repeat with the would be glad

on in this country."

The Ambassador is said to have read this sentence over with great satisfaction and to have added: "How can the English complain of our 'activities' in this country when they have a Pinkerton agent dogging the heels of every German official on this side? There is at least one difference between the English and German methods in the United States.

Whether a similar statement from the Vienna Government would be German methods in the United States, and that is that we would not steal papers from an official white lawfully of a flat recall of the Ambassador, officials would not stead to be supplyed to the college of the Ambassador, officials would not stead to be supplyed to the Ambassador, officials would not stead to the Ambassador of the Ambassador ravelling in a public conveyance."

As for Herr von Papen's letter to his

phrase and to have declared: "I c tainly never saw that letter before. saw a report that Herr von Papen will the Vienna Government calling the An leave this country with Dr. Dumba, but he won't go that soon at any rate, as Herr von Papen is now in San Fran-cisco." Regarding the possibility of Herr von Papen's recall Count von Bernstore Vienna

asserted that his Government has never falled to support his oral and written without warning unless they attempted sideration of further steps in

doubt were absolutely true. these concessions," the Ambassador is on the steamship Cymric, quoted as having said rather bitterly, week. "while England still maintains in force her order requiring ship captains to ram Department will take no action regar German submarines at sight and offer-

DUMBA LETTER URGED LABOR AGITATION HERE

Enclosure From Consul Said Work Should Go On Despite Shipments to Allies.

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- In an enclosure Document 10 of the Austro-German papers taken from James F. J. Archibald. the Austro-Hungarian consul Louis, under date of August 11, says it should be considered as absolutely cer-tain that the delivery to the Allies of arms, munitions and other materials of war will continue undisturbed, but

bear on England and causing her to give up her interferences with American clear trade has been definitely settled by the with answer to the present Austro-Hungarian note, just addressed to Vienna.
"President Wilson will not hear of Congress laying an embargo, for the reason, as he clearly explains, that to do so would be unneutral. The result of this is to stultify all attempts at agi-

tation based on embargo. This is a matter entirely in President Wilson's nands. It is, of course, always possible that, despite the President's declaration, a resolution might be laid before Congress contemplating the prohibition of the export of munitions as a measure of reprisal against England for her illegal seizure of American ships; but we should indulge in no illusions as to the success likely to attend such an enter-"In the House of Representatives when next they meet the state of the parties will no doubt be such that President Wilson will have to reckon with strong opposition, and though Democrats might vote with Republicans to pass measure of embargo, this measure would in all probability be wrecked in the Senate, and in any case there would no be forthcoming in either House the two thirds majority necessary to put th

e President's veto.
"Nevertheless it is inadvisable to give up this agitation or allow the fact that there exists a friendly prejudice in favor of the allied Governments to slip out of sight or be forgotten. An agitation should also be set on foot to introduce the total separation of passenger traffic from the transport of munitions. This is a point which, if carried through Congress, Wilson would not be in a position to veto."

resolution once passed into force against

RECALL FOR DR. DUMBA. OR NO SAFE CONDUCT

State Department Will Ignore Request of Ambassador Until Vienna Answers Note-Envoy Says He'll Sail on Tuesday.

aken from Archibald in England,

He declared that he merely expressed his personal opinion as to munition ship-

DUMBA GETS HIS CALL.

Announces That He Will Sail on

the Rotterdam on Sept. 28,

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 22 .- Dr. Dumba

received a wireless message this morn-

ng from Baron von Burian, Minister of

Foreign Affirs of Austria-Hungary,

sail on the steamship Rotterdam next

At the Embassy it was asked if any

confirmation of the report that a new Ambassador to the United States, Keje-

tan Merey von Kapos Mere, had been re-

Dr. Dumba will not make a new state-

ment to the public on the Archibald let-ters or on any other phase of his return

to Vienna. He considers his letter to Secretary Lansing a sufficient statement

Dr. Dumba was busy disposing of his

ce as a nurse and that it is not un-

to help neutral shipping to traverse

he Baltic, with Riga as the goal.

EVENTS IN THE WAR

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

SEPTEMBER 23.

German right wing is thrown back

ten miles in the battle of the Aisne, Germans evacuate Nomeny and Arra-

German submarine U-9 is reported

have sunk three British cruisers.

Russians continue advance in Ga-

court, on their left front.

the danger zone.

ikely that the country place of Dr. Dumba will serve as a convalescent hosoital for soldiers with Mme. Dumba in

ceived, Baron Zwiedinek, the Counsellor

and that the report was premature.

granting the Ambassador his request t called to Vienna to make a personal

Dumba and two servants,

said the matter could not be

Tuesday.

to Vienna.

He had not taken to upon him-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Until the stated by Dr. Dumba in one of the letters Austro-Hungarian Government has made the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, who returned after a three bassador, Dumba, the State Department bassador, Dumba, the State Department self, he said, to speak for the President. will ignore requests from the embassy

This was made clear to-day, following the the receipt of a message from the Austrothat he had not even taken time to read Hungarian Embassy at Lenox, Mass. what was printed about it.

Beyond this the Ambassador would planned to sail for home on September say very little. He laughed at the in-28 on leave of absence and requesting that a safe conduct for him be pro-

The request did not state whether report. Dr. Dumba declared this after as he was concerned the German-Amer-ican submarine controversy was quite at a standstill and that until he hears own volition, or whether he was acting noon that he would leave Lenox on Sun-day afternoon for New York, With Mme. from his Government again, which will in accordance with instructions from not be before about two weeks, he will Vienna. Accordingly no action will be not be before about two weeks, he will be able to make no public statement. He reiterated his assurance that the of Dr. Dumba.

The attitude of the United States in the Dumba case is that it is dealing with take a vacation.

Although the Ambassador would say no more than this to reporters it was learned that he has expressed himself garian Government replies to the American note announcing Dr. Dumba's residue to the control of the con freely regarding the latest developments ican note announcing Dr. Dumba's rein the Archibald affair. It was said call, the State Department will then that he looked upon the publication of endeavor to get a safe conduct for the

May Have to Stay.

Dr. Dumba is thus confronted with was said. He was quoted as saying that he hadn't thought the English Government would dare to publish it.

Those who have talked with the Ambassador say that although by reason It is more than the confine the confine the top and the confine the confine type of the confine the confi

that he would be glad to repeat with added emphasis at any time one sentence on this subject contained in his letter to Secretary Lansing. This sentence is: "I doubt that the world has ever seen a press campaign or secret service that can compare in extent, influence and efficiency with that our enemies carry very least the Austro-Humgarian Government in a very few days. They are inclined to believe that it will be entirely favorable, and that it will result in disposing of the Dumba case without further unpleasantness. Unofficial reports from very least the Austro-Humgarian Government in a very few days.

dor was going home on leave of ab-sence. Whether a similar statement from the Vienna Government would be It was indicated, however, that the As for Herr von Papen's letter to his wife, in which he was reported to have spoken of Americans as "these idiotic Pankees," the German Ambassador was Vienna. It is understood that if the note shows a friendly spirit, the United States will not be disposed to ob-

is distinctly understood that he is no disagreeable : is said to have remarked. "Well, if I am asked to recall him I'll do so."

The Ambassador was said to have asserted that the Government will then take the step of handing Mr. Dumba his passports.

Await Archibald Proof.

to flee or resist. He is said to have de-clared that the recent reports that even Archibald, until it has received its offistricter orders had been given to sub-marine commanders requiring them to a part of the papers published to-day give the enemy ship the benefit of a from London have been received at the "We make State Department. The rest are coming

Until the receipt of these papers th ing as a reward for successfully doing was made known to-day that officials d not care to hear from J. F. J. Archi bald, the American from whom the pa

pers were taken, until all the docu-ments have been received.

Among the papers which the Depart-ment has not yet received is Dr.

Dumba's letter to his foreign office, conaining extremely frank comment on the taining extremely frank comment on the political situation in the United States and referring to President Wilson as "seif-willed." It was clearly indicated here to-day that the Ambassador's comment, though not yet before the Administration officially, caused a most unsure that the property of the company of the property of the property of the property of the political property of the political property of the property of the

favorable impression. It was said in-official quarters that the Ambassador could hardly be in less favor with this Government than he now is.

The cases yet to be considered in connection with this correspondence are those of Capt, von Papen, military at tache of the German Embassy: Consi General Nuber and Consul Schwegel

Austria-Hungary and the editor of the Hungarian paper, Szabadsag That Capt, von Papen will go is re he urges that the agitation be kept Department that the German Ambassa he urges that the agitation be kept up just the same.

Document 10, of which the memorandum is an enclosure, is a letter from Ambassador Dumba to Baron von Burian, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Ambassador refers to the "report attached" as being from Consul Schwegel. The memorandum says:

Department that the German Ambassador is prepared to send him home if the der is prepared to send him home if the der is prepared to send him home if the der is prepared to send him home if the safe conduct. His references to the "idiotic Yankees," together with his use of Archibald as a bearer of official despetition of the consular this Government that the German Ambassador is prepared to send him home if the der is prepared to send him home if the conduct. His references to the "idiotic Yankees," together with his use of Archibald as a bearer of official despetition of Archibald as a bearer of official despetition of the consular thing.

Says: "The question of the possible prohibition of the export of munitions of war as a method of bringing pressure to determined, and will not be until the papers are examined and it is much as a method of bringing pressure to Whether the exequatur of the consulthe papers are examined and it is made clear just what was their connection with the plan to disrupt American inustry and hamper the production of

> The case of the Hungarian editor will asked whether the evidence at hand

HOUSE DENIES STORY. Didn't Quote Wilson to Dumba. Says the Colonel,

ROSLYN, L. I., Sept. 22.—Col. E. M. House to-day denied having quoted President Wilson to Ambassador Dumba

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BULGARIAN ARMY READY TO MOVE

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which events are moving in the Balkan Premier Radoslavoff, who has been on he point of resigning several times since the beginning of the war, is said to have determined to carry out the Gov-ernment programme for the unincation of all the Bulgarians in the Balkans. Gen. Michael Savoff, former commander in chief of the Bulgarian army, had a long conference to-day with Premier Radoslavoff, according to a Salonica des-

The envoys of the Entente Powers are and to have abandoned hope of keeping Bulgaria from joining the Central Powers. At the time of the presentation of the Allies' note last week the Bulgarian Government asked regarding the nego-tiations with Serbia and was informed hat Serbia aiready had accepted the Bulgarian demands in part and that the Entente Powers were seeking to obtain further concessions from her.

Warning to Bulgaria.

The entente envoys assured Bulgaria that Serbia would have to cede the un-contested zone in Macedonia, and added that the Allies were determined to win complete victory and would not hesitate to employ every means to sweep aside obstacles to this end from any quarter. They advised Bulgaria not to

take premature military action pending further developments. Premier Radoslavoff is quoted by the Vienna correspondent of the Copenhagen Politiken as declaring that Bulgaria can no longer remain quiescent in view of the rapidity with which the situation is developing and that in order to be prepared for eventualities she must of his position and one which he does not care to amplify in any particular.

Dr. Dumba was busy disposing of his personal papers and his correspondence to-day. He sold his new eight cylinder mobilization means only the maintenance automobile for \$1,400.

On Saturday Dr. Dumba will take leave of the attaches of the Embassy and the affairs of the Austro-Hungarian Government in the United States will be turned over to Baron Erich Zwiedinek, the Counsellor.

garians of the mobilization and ordered them to return to Bulgaria immediately by way of Vienna and Rumania. A report is current that immediately

A report is current that immediately on the return of Dr. and Mme. Dumba view with Premier Radoslavoff which to Vienna she will enter hospital sergives the Eulgarian view of the negotiations with Rumania. The Premier long as her interests are not damaged

I do not believe Rumania, Greece and Serbia will enter upon a common policy against Bulgaria or even that a treaty GERMANS TO LAY NEW MINES. exists among them against us. front. The Rumanian Government accuses The Rumanian Government accuses the Bulgarian Cabinet of never having demanded an understanding with Rumania. That is not right. I invited the Rumanian Minister to come to see me and in the presence of a representative of the Entente Powers asked him to agree to negotiations looking

him to agree to negotiations looking to an understanding between Bulga-ria and Ruminia. The Rumanian Minister declined, explaining he had no instructions from his Government. It was thereby made clear to the Entente The sound is the channel between the Danish island of Sceland and Sweden, connecting the Baltic with the North Sea. The above announcement may be interpreted as foreshadowing a concerted naval action by the Germans in the Baltic with Plant and Sweden. "So far as concerns the relations between Bulgaria and Turkey I can explain that they are excellent. We actween Bulgaria and Turkey I can ex-plain that they are excellent. We ac-tually possess the Maritza River territory and the railroad line to Dedeag hatch. Our new Turkish boundary is as follows: The Tunja River to Adrian-

ople; westward to Karagach, giving Rulgaria that town and a strip of the hinterland; from Bulgaria two kilo-meters westward to the Maritza River

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